



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation.



VOLUME XXVIII No. 15

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1954

FOUR PAGES



ENTRE NOUS OFFICERS—New officers of the Entre Nous Club, for business women of Cone Mills, are Mrs. Audree Anthony, right foreground, Cone Mills Laboratory, president; Miss Carol Craven, center, Revolution Rayon Office, vice president; and Miss Mary Helen Fowlkes, Accounting Office, secretary. Miss Beatrice Jones, Cost Department, is the club's new treasurer. She was unable to be present when the picture was made following last Friday's luncheon at Proximity YMCA.

Story Of The Easter Seal

The first Easter Seal appeared in 1934, but the history of the movement which the Seal symbolizes actually began years before that.

Prior to the first World War, a little boy in Ohio met with an accident, was so seriously injured that he was left a cripple. His father felt that it was unnecessary for the child to remain a life-long cripple and that medical science could correct his deformity if he could only find the physician who possessed that skill.

He spent years and a tremendous amount of money going from hospital to hospital, but was pathetically surprised at the lack of orthopedic surgeons and hospital facilities to provide special care needed when bones, muscles, and joints had been injured. Unfortunately, the child died.

As a result of this tragedy, in 1921, Mr. Edgar F. Allen founded what is now known as the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. However, this organization was the culmination of the efforts of many scattered groups, organizations, and individuals to arouse the interest of the public in the problem of the care, education, and rehabilitation of the crippled.

During the first years of its existence, the National Society had large private donations which financed its work, but in the early years of the depression it found itself facing a serious problem of finance. It was decided that some kind of graphic symbol to impress upon the public eye and mind more sharply the results of work being done would help materially in awakening the public to the necessity of continued support of this work. In 1934, the first Easter Seal appeared.

The Seal for 1954 is designed in bright blue, white and yellow. It incorporates the white lily symbol of the Easter Seal Societies imposed on a yellow envelope which symbolizes use of Easter Seals. These Seals have been mailed by the Greensboro Society for Crippled Children and Adults to the people of Greensboro and surrounding rural Guilford. The public is asked to keep and use these Seals on all correspondence in order to advertise widely this program to promote the welfare of the crippled children in North Carolina. The Society asks that no Seals be returned. If no donations can be made, the Seals should be used to draw attention to the program which is being enthusiastically endorsed to the end that crippled children shall be given a fair chance and a square deal.

USE EASTER SEALS—Wayne Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hal Laughlin, Gibsonville, is everyone will use Easter Seals this season. This bright-eyed, cheerful boy is a victim of muscular dystrophy and is no longer able to run and play with his little dog. Funds collected in the Easter Seal drive go toward assisting Wayne and many others like him. His mother is employed in the Weaving Department of Minneola Plant of Cone Mills Corporation.



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Cone Mills Golf Tourney Preliminaries Apr. 17-25

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes in the Cone Mills 1954 Golf Tournament will be played during the week of April 17-25. The tournament begins April 25.

Official entry blanks are now ready and may be obtained from the personnel assistants in the local plants and from Fay Gilbert of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff.

Any employee of Cone Mills or any resident of the Cone Mills district (or son of a Cone Mills employee) who is not working elsewhere and who is over 16 years of age or a member of the Cone Memorial YMCA shall be eligible for tournament and has properly signed the entry blank with the entry fee of one dollar. Green fees are to be paid by the individual player. Designated place of play is Green Valley Golf Course.

All matches will be played at the convenience of the players. Reservations may be made with Aubrey Apple, pro at Green Valley. Pairing sheets will be posted at the golf clubhouse and at both Proximity and White Oak YMCA's. Scores will be entered by competing players upon the completion of a match, and winners can find their next opponents. All matches must be completed in one week.

Club Change

Because the regular club meeting for the White Oak Community comes on Easter Monday, the club meeting will be postponed until Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the White Oak Y.

Entre Nous Plans Bosses' Luncheon

Entre Nous Club is planning their annual Bosses' Luncheon for the next meeting, May 7. Mrs. Jean Hedrick is chairman of the committee. Invitations will be sent out soon.

Mrs. Douglas Kincaid, Miss Betty Bryant and Miss Judy Newnam are on the committee.

Life Saving For Juniors and Seniors

All boys and girls who are 16 years of age and older and would like to take part in a Senior Life Saving course should notify any member of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff.

This course will begin on Monday night, April 19 at Proximity Y at 7 o'clock. Those who are not 16 years old will be eligible to take Junior Life Saving. If you are interested, please contact the Y staff immediately.

Genius is one per cent inspiration, and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.—Thomas Alva Edison.

Mrs. Owen Hostess To Church Circle

The Ann Adkinson Circle of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church met with Mrs. Webster Owen at her home, 1201 16th Street. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Herman Hayes, Mrs. W. C. Adkinson and Mrs. Owen.

Others present were Mrs. W. B. Burke, Mrs. Sherman Basinger, Mrs. Beulah Tew, Mrs. Gorrell Bass, Mrs. Paul Childress, Miss Mary Armfield and Mrs. Grace Carson.

Revolution Check-Up Time

Wednesday 8 to 12 noon—Clothing hour.

Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.—Baby clinic.

Wednesday, April 15th — Proximity Matrons Club.

Thursday, April 28—W. O. Matron's Club.

Friday, April 30—Sixty-Plus club luncheon. (Proximity YMCA.)

P. T. A. To Meet

Proximity School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium next Tuesday night, April 13. Garland Murray, of the Red Cross Safety Services, will be the speaker. Music will be by the school glee club.

An Eastern railway is using an electronic device to inspect rail joints. The device indicates imperfections that may develop in the joints long before flaws become visible to the eye.

Nat'l. Cotton Week To Be May 10-15

May 10 to May 15 is National Cotton Week, traditional time of salute to the cotton industry. King Cotton will be honored at statewide, county-wide and city-wide Cotton Week celebrations in many parts of the country, with cotton balls, parades, exhibits, carnivals and other special events. Maid of Cotton Beverly Pack of El Paso will hail Cotton Week's opening May 10 at the Memphis Cotton Carnival. Across the nation, thousands of stores will display Cotton Week posters calling attention to the latest crop of cottons.

The event honors America's No. 1 farm crop and the 13 million American's who produce, process and distribute cotton, cottonseed and their products. Being held for the 24th year, it is sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America, central organization of cotton growers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, spinners and cottonseed oil crushers.

Cotton Week spotlights nature's own wonder fiber, which modern chemistry has given new beauty and versatility. Cottons have become wrinkle and spot resistant and appear in many guises, ranging from fabrics with a crisp, cool finish to materials that look and feel like tweeds or worsteds. With modern styling, cotton has come out of the kitchen and into the drawing room; it has become fashionable for all seasons and all occasions. Yet cotton continues to set the standard of washability, comfort and serviceability which has made it king of fibers. As the leading apparel and household textile, cotton accounts for 95 per cent of the average weekly wash.

The United States consumes more than twice as much cotton as all other fibers combined.

White Oak Matrons Club Change Time

Since the regular White Oak club meeting time will be during the annual Cone Cooking School and to enable everyone to attend, the club voted to have their meeting one week later, Wednesday, April 28 at 11 a.m. at the White Oak Y.

Spray Defeats Cone Y.M.C.A. Spray Y.M.C.A. defeated Cone Y.M.C.A. in a bowling match last Saturday night at the Spray Y. Norman Meeks and Junior Martin led the Spray team, while Fred Steele, Jr., and Pits Seabolt led the Cone team.

Other bowlers making the trip were James Weaver, Harvey Gordon, and Roger Johnson.



AT FONTAINEBLEAU — Pvt. Douglas (Jack) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith is stationed in Fontainebleau, France with the 33rd Army Medical Department. Pvt. Smith has been in service 11 months and will be in for another year. He says he is enjoying his stay in this historical spot. He thinks that the Napoleon Bonaparte Memorial Gardens are the most beautiful he has seen. Pvt. Smith has sent home many pictures of places of interest.

Proximity Matrons To Exchange Recipes

Proximity Matron's Club will meet in regular session on Thursday, April 15 at 11 o'clock in the ladies' lounge of the Proximity YMCA.

Their project for the month is one for housewives, that of exchanging favorite recipes and making a recipe file for the women kitchen.

Mrs. Frances Funderburk, director of woman's work of Cone Memorial Y will have file boxes and cards on hand. Anyone who wishes, may purchase one at this meeting hour.

Those who wish may bring a sandwich or order from the cafeteria and enjoy the social hour with the group.

White Oak Girls Enjoy Hike

White Oak girls didn't let the pool being out of order hamper their Saturday morning activities last week. Announcement was made throughout Caesar Cone school and the girls met Mrs. Frances Funderburk at the "Y" at 9 a.m. for a hike, bringing a picnic lunch with them.

After hiking till everyone was tired and hungry, they found a nice shady place and enjoyed their devotional and lunch together. The group returned to the "Y" at 11 a.m. tired but happy. The pool is in working order again and we will resume regular Saturday morning activities tomorrow. However, more hikes are planned throughout the summer so keep coming.



NEW CHARTER—William O. Leonard, Jr., fourth from left, president of the new White Oak Y's Men's Club, receives the charter for the organization from Broadus Troxler, Y's Men's district governor, at the first meeting of the new club on Wednesday night of last week. Others looking on are, left to right, Fred Ziprik, president of Proximity Y's Men's Club, who presented the gavel to Mr. Leonard; Tom Ward, Jr., secretary of the White Oak club; Arthur Bailiff, first vice president and Fred Amos, treasurer. Theodore Long, second vice president, was not present.

Herman Cone Tells Stockholders About Textile Cut-backs

At the meeting of Cone Mills Corporation stockholders last Tuesday, Herman Cone, president and chairman of the board, described the gloomy state in which the textile industry finds itself today. He told of cut-backs in the industry both at mill and customer level. He pointed out that the textile business has been going down steadily since last August. He noted the future in terms of uncertainty.

Stockholders re-elected Mr. Cone and the other 13 members of the board of directors: Benjamin Cone, Clarence N. Cone, Caesar Cone, Sydney Cone, Jr., Saul F. Dribben, Marion W. Heiss, Earle R. Stall, Jansen Noyes, Henry G. Nichols, James Webb, Charles H. Haynes, Lewis W. Hefflin, and Harold W. Smith.

At the directors meeting all officers of the company were re-elected.

They are: Herman Cone, president; Saul F. Dribben, Clarence N. Cone, Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Marion W. Heiss, Henry G. Nichols, Earle R. Stall, and James Webb, vice presidents; Caesar Cone, treasurer; Harold W. Smith, secretary and comptroller.

Marshall J. Gardner, P. C. Gregory, Jr., Edwin M. Holt and W. H. White, assistant vice presidents; Sidney Blumh and Lewis M. Hefflin, assistant treasurers; Lewis S. Morris and J. W. Walters, assistant secretaries, and C. Edward Connelly, assistant comptroller.

Native of England Speaks To Club

Mrs. Billy Joe Parrott, native of Oxford, England, a newcomer to the Revolution Community spoke to Revolution Community Club last Wednesday morning. She and Mr. Parrott, son of Wilbur Parrott were married while he was stationed in England with the army.

Mrs. Parrott told the club something of English customs, and how they differ, in some respects from customs in the states.

The Parrotts plan to return to England, on completion of Mr. Parrott's Army months, for permanent residence.

Mrs. Kermit Ritter gave the devotional basing her talk on the meaning of Easter.

Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president was in the chair for the business meeting.

The group voted to make a \$5.00 contribution to the Cancer Drive. Mrs. Ritter is chairman of the Revolution Cancer Drive Workers. The sum of \$3.00 was donated to Caesar Cone School lunchroom for a worthy project. A gift for an ill person will also be purchased this week.

The last meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in May, when a covered dish lunch will be enjoyed.

"The first lesson in the art of self-defense is to keep your glasses on."—Town Journal.

Churches Making Plans For Holy Week Services

Churches of the Cone Mills area are planning varied Easter services beginning next Sunday with Palm Sunday and continuing throughout Holy Week.

Rev. O. L. Brown, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church, will start the observance of Holy Week there with a sermon at 11 o'clock next Sunday, on "Palms of Victory." For the 7:30 p.m. service, he will have as his subject "The Determined Christ."

Special services will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Thursday's service will be high-lighted by the observance of the Holy Communion.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Proximity Methodist Church at 6:00 a.m. Rev. John T. Edwards and Eller Memorial Baptist Church will join in the service. Rev. Mr. Edwards will deliver the message, and the Eller Memorial choir will present special music.

For the 11 o'clock service the pastor will speak on "When Hopes Grow Dim." The church choir will present Easter music.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held jointly by the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church and the Carraway Memorial Methodist Church. This practice has become a regular feature of the Easter season. The service will be held at Carraway Memorial Church at 6 a.m. Rev. W. C. Adkinson, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach, and the choir of the Methodist church will give special Easter numbers. Not only are the congregations of these churches invited to this service, but the public is cordially invited to worship at this special service. Rev. G. E. White is pastor at Carraway Memorial.

The State Street Church of God will have as guest speaker, April 14-18, Rev. Archie S. Luke, State Youth Director for the Church of God.

Special singing and music will be rendered by the church choir and visiting groups.

Services at 7:30 p.m. daily. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Use Easter Seals. Help Crippled Children and Adults.



TOP NOTCH BOWLERS—These members of the Women's Bowling League for Cone Mills offices are top scorers so far. They are left to right, Mrs. J. W. (Arlie) Lewis, Miss Ila Roberts, and Mrs. Edward (Margery) Mendenhall.



A PLANT SUGGESTION—Gurney Stewart, Finishing Department employee at Edna Plant, Reidsville, suggested putting a guard rail at the bale press pit to prevent employees' feet from slipping under the press and being injured. Mr. Stewart received a cash award for his idea. Any employee in Cone Mills plants is invited to make suggestions through his overseer. If the suggestion is adopted, the employee will receive a cash award from the company. Many suggestions by employees have already helped production quality and have aided in safety.

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PROXIMITY

PRINT WORKS



REVOLUTION

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1954

From Three Directions

Textile mills are suffering a severe shock in a transition from production for war to a peacetime economy.

Government purchases have been drastically cut, which has affected not only the mills that were producing for government use but also the mills that had not been filling government contracts. Those mills that have been furnishing cloth to the government naturally are shifting to fabrics that can be sold for other uses. With the addition of spindles and looms taken off government work and put into production for domestic consumption there naturally develops an increased production of non-war fabrics.

The export of American textiles has been decreasing rapidly. Those mills that have shipped goods out of the country but are no longer doing so on the same basis as heretofore are also competing to a greater extent with the local mills.

As significant as the above, is the increased amount of cotton goods shipped to the United States. In order to give a picture of what is happening, we quote the following from "Textile Trends":

"Final official figures show that imports of cotton textiles last year amounted to 64,251,000 square yards as compared with 36,337,000 square yards in 1952. Included in the total were 32,316,000 square yards of gray goods, 8,935,000 square yards of bleached fabrics and 23,000,000 square yards of colored goods. Japan led the list with shipments of 30,665,000 square yards followed by United Kingdom, 8,846,000 square yards; Switzerland, 7,658,000 square yards; Belgium, 5,244,000 square yards; Netherlands, 2,905,000 square yards; India, 2,430,000 square yards; Italy, 1,242,000 square yards."

From the above figures it is not difficult to see that the textile mills in the United States are seriously affected. Any further encouragement by lower tariffs or other means will have a most serious effect upon the operations of the mills in this country.

To sum it all up, the textile mills in the United States are "catching it" from three directions.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

MARCH 22, 1954 TO MARCH 28, 1954

Department	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Carding, 1st	91.85	93.23	92.53	96.58	96.79
Carding, 2nd	96.57	94.17	93.40		
Carding, 3rd	95.29	92.47	92.56		
Spinning, 1st	94.03	96.33	93.88		
Spinning, 2nd	87.05	91.02	89.96		
Spinning, 3rd	83.54	88.64	85.94		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	96.43	100.00	97.37	
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	96.43	100.00	86.36	
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	100.00	97.73		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	99.38				
B. & S. 1st		94.34	97.58		
B. & S. 2nd		89.20	94.83		
B. & S. 3rd					
Preparation, 1st				99.04	
Preparation, 2nd				87.50	
Preparation, 3rd					
Weaving, 1st	93.83	93.92	92.99	98.91	
Weaving, 2nd	88.27	91.79	91.73	94.59	
Weaving, 3rd	87.83	86.81	96.60		
Napping, 1st	98.75			97.78	
Napping, 2nd	94.55				
Napping, 3rd	100.00				
Finishing, 1st	96.33	93.48	95.91	95.62	92.85
Finishing, 2nd	91.74	93.45	96.92	100.00	
Finishing, 3rd	96.19	100.00	96.61		
Shipping, 1st	95.83			94.63	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	95.45				
Shipping, 3rd	97.14				
Power Plant		100.00		97.14	
Color Shop				100.00	
Lab. & Chem.				96.13	
Bleaching				97.50	
Mechanical	94.07	90.00	96.00	97.67	
Village Upkeep					
General Help	95.64	100.00	99.38	96.77	
Carp. & Painters	100.00	100.00	100.00	96.00	
Truck		100.00	100.00		
Electrical		100.00			
Maintenance		98.94	94.71		
Filter				100.00	
Supply Room					
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1954

Church	Mem- bership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	182	209
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	433	540
Church of God	245	230	167	253
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	195	200
Palm St. Christian	222	225	177	234
Proximity Methodist	594	323		
Rankin Baptist	252	238	165	225
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	220	425
16th St. Baptist	538	411	322	700
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	146	208
Revolution Baptist	416	340	197	290
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	87	180
St. Paul Methodist	188	118	78	99



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

When the original 13 states of the U.S.A. began to function as a Constitutional Republic in 1789, the private enterprise economic system had already demonstrated its great worth as a creator of material welfare for a nation's people. Although hampered by the many economic restrictions imposed by Great Britain, the system had revealed several of its basic assets to be unmatched in previous human history. And these assets began to flower when the yoke of Britain's regimentation was thrown off.

The most important assets are (1) the principle of private ownership of property; (2) the profit motive; and (3) the free market. Modern American history highlights their importance to every man, woman and child in the nation.

How well do I remember the first automobile that came to our town 40 years ago. It was a chain-drive Metz, a one-seater. You cranked it on the side. It had a rubber-bulb horn, high pressure tires, and a buggy top. It broke down constantly. Yet its owner was envied far and wide. Of course, he was the richest man in the area. Only the wealthy could afford an automobile when I was a boy. And yet today there are more automobiles in America than there are families, and almost every family owns one.

Competition—the free market—did this. And what it has done in the production of automobiles, it has done in many other things, too. When Henry Ford began making his "tin lizzies," automobiles were still beyond the reach of most Americans. But he was determined to outstrip other manufacturers, and produce a car that all Americans could own. He won the low-price market—but not for long. Chevrolet, Plymouth and others competed. And they competed so well that the product continued constantly to improve.

The low priced cars of today, which are driven by millions of Americans, are 50 times better than the high priced car of 1910 which only the few wealthy people could own. In my opinion, this adequately illustrates the unmatched benefits to the whole population of our unique American economic system, with its principle of private ownership, its profit motive, and its free market.

Do your children know these vitally important facts about the American system? If they do not know these facts and do not appreciate the worth of our system in bringing about further human progress, then our American heritage is to that extent jeopardized. Let's be sure such facts are taught in our homes and in our schools.

Ceasar Cone School News

The children in Miss Harper's first grade are enjoying their unit about Spring. Every child has planted nasturtium seeds in the soil around their aquarium. They are reporting daily on any birds they have seen. They also are bringing specimens of any spring flowers they have found. They are planning a trip around the school campus to observe the changes spring has brought forth.

The epidemic of chicken pox in Miss Harper's room has subsided and most of the children have returned to school.

Miss Cox's fourth grade has decided to study about Spring Wild Flowers. They are planning walks into the woods and meadows to see the different kinds blooming at this time of year.

The following people entered the Marble Tournament: Gene Haynes, Jimmy Leonard, Marvin Brady, Thomas Matherly, Steve Sells, Larry Michael, Donald Proctor, David Denison, Skippy Squires, and Burnice Council. Marvin Brady won out in the room.

Miss Cox's fourth grade is glad to report perfect attendance for a week. Jack Johnson in Mrs. Davis's room was declared winner of all fourth grades in the marble tournament. Others who competed in his own room were: Jimmy Smith, Eddie Johnson, Jerry Berkley, Donald Hardy, Ronald Hardy, Norman Watson, and Carl Mabe.

The children in Mrs. Davis's room are now enjoying their study of foods and learning many things they never knew before. So far, they have enjoyed two movies, "Food From Our Gardens" and "Food Store." Much reference is being done and reports have been given by: Henry Gwyn, Jack Johnson, Carl Mabe, Johnny Layton, Norman Watson, Billy Norris, Scottie Smith, and Jimmy Smith. Catherine Moore, and Betty Oates have drawn pictures and written stories about the dairy farm and the grocery store.

Fifteen members of Miss Schiffman's Fourth grade Audubon Club went on a field trip with their leader Friday afternoon. They were looking for signs of spring and other things of interest. They found buds swelling, shrubs blooming, soil being made out of rocks and decaying wood, insects hiding under stones and in cracks, a cocoon, and chickadees building a nest. They also saw a winter resident, the yellow-bellied sapsucker, still here and busy on a maple tree. They observed seventeen species of birds. Children who went were Ronnie Seagraves, Eugene Leonard, Becky Cable, Linda Craven, Pamela Basinger, Brenda Sams, Joy Lane Freeman, Billy Milan, Martha Collins, Larry Cuthbertson, Bobby Leverett, Christine Pursley, Terry Wyrick, Peggy Lanning, and Jerry Michael.

The boys and girls in Miss Heffner's fifth grade are having fun with their student teacher, Miss Martha Goodman. Each one has been given a subject pertaining to their study of plants on which to do research, and then make a report to the class.

Miss Goodman is finishing her teaching today. The pupils have planned a surprise fruit shower for her as a farewell gift.

The class is glad to have Larry Kirkman back in school. He was absent last week with a sore throat. Everyone misses Mary Ann Roberts. We hope her eyes will soon get well so she can come back to school.

Robert Apple was our room champion marble player. He lost to Jesse Gray in Mrs. Lineberry's room for the fifth grade champion however.

Linda Steed is making regular visits to the Polio Hospital to take walking lessons. She is trying to improve her walking since her recent operation.

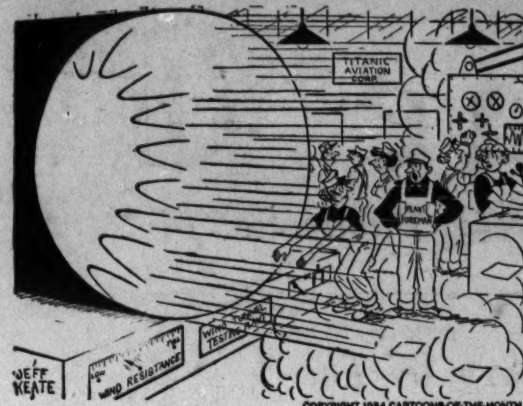


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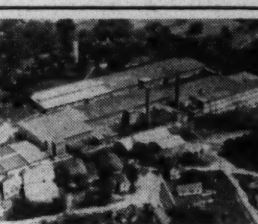


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"It's bad enough you do your nails on company time, Miss Carson, but stop turning on that wind tunnel to dry them!"



Eno Plant News
by Edna S. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon, Mrs. John Kimrey and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Tudor spent last week end in Wilmington where they attended the Azalea Festival.

Carston Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wagner, left last week for Parris Island, S. C. where he will receive basic training with the U. S. Marines. Carston, graduate of Hillsboro High School, had been attending Duke University prior to his enlistment.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to Dallas and Essie Andrews for the loss of their daughter, Gail Janet. Funeral services were conducted at the home last Monday, with burial in the Providence Cemetery at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and Mr. F. W. Strum visited relatives in Burlington last Sunday.

The Ben Terrells had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster of Oxford.

Mr. L. E. Wagner was honored with a surprise dinner last Sunday in celebration of his 79th birthday.

A resident of the St. Mary's Community, Mr. Wagner is the father of Elbert Wagner of the Mechanical Department, who was present at the dinner.

Osborn Maddox has returned home after having an eye removed at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Durham and is a former employee of Eno Plant.

Pvt. William B. Hall has arrived in Korea, where he expects to serve during the next year with the U. S. Army. William, son of Mrs. Ethel Hall of the Spinning Department, was employed at Eno prior to his induction.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Turner visited in Norfolk last week end with their son, D. J. Turner and family. Delmar and Nancy have a new son, Russell Victor, who was born March 7. They also have two other children, Florrie and D. J., Jr.

The message has been received here that William and Elsie Kimrey

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and daughter were scheduled to leave England, April 10 and will arrive in Hillsboro soon for a leave with their families, the John Kimreys and the Coy Andrews. William will be reassigned for duty in the States with the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitaker, Donnie Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Penland and daughter, Anne, spent last Sunday in Roseboro with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Derby.

Mrs. Susie Walser spent Sunday afternoon in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peede and son, Miss Mary Anne Cheek, Miss Mabel Miller and Phillip Carroll spent last Sunday at Clarksville and the John Kerr Dam.

Girl Scout Troop 5 met Tuesday afternoon at the West Hillsboro School with 17 present. Dues were received. Faye Hicks has made a booklet on her second-class badge. June Carol Kimrey's name was erroneously omitted from the list who received registration cards. A welcome was extended to three new members: Giovanna Crawford, Billie Anne Hall and Carolyn Hicks. By Scribe, Jean Batton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Andrews

Little Talks With Big Thoughts

He viewed the completed work with satisfaction. The new bulkhead he was sure, would protect his lawn from the pounding waves; especially in times of violent storms. The freshly dried concrete patio, he thought, would be the scene on many gay sea side parties during the summer months. He was convinced that, "Old Man Sea" could go on a wild rampage and that which he had built would remain undisturbed for years.

One night, two months later he stood on his porch and through a terrifying screen of wind and waves watched part of the bulk-

(Continued on page 4)

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

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By Wayne Cates

This week ended the Cone YMCA Office Bowling League, with the Proximity Goats finishing in first place; however, the Revolution Office defeated them two games to one in the last contest. Will Marshall, "T" Ward and Merlin Beaver led the Revolution team, proving that "ole bowlers never die," and as Merlin commented, "they just chunk away." Nick Whitefield also came through for Revolution with a 96, but I'm still looking for that 100 (Nick probably is too).

Ray Smith led the Goats, as usual, but Bill Pennington also gave his teammates fine support. Bill bowled the high game for the night, 120, proving he's ready for the tournament.

On Tuesday night at the White Oak YMCA the "never say die" Laboratory team set the Rayon Office back two games. The Lab really looked good, bowling their high team set for the season with a total of 1,426 pins, missing the record by only seven pins. Rudy "At Last" Cox and Fit Seabolt bowled like professionals, showing that it can be any team's tournament.

The Rayon team was led by Harvey Gordon and Roger Johnson. (Jack, you and Charlie had better be in shape by next week.)

At the Proximity Y the Payroll Office defeated the Proximity Comets two, all (Rayon) games to one, although the Comets had more total pins. Howard Pickard 111; James Weaver 97; and Bill Taylor 105, were the top bowlers for the Payroll team, while Gene Neiers 106, D. O. Myrick 101 and Joseph Mitchell 98, led the Comets.

High team game for this week goes to the Proximity Goats with a total of 494 pins. High team set goes to the Lab, with a total of 1,426 pins. High individual games go to Bill Pennington, Bob Weaver, and Fit Seabolt, with a total of 120 pins. High individual average goes to Ray Smith with a total of 97.025 pins per game.

Final standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
Proximity Goats	27	9	90.4
Rayon	21	15	89
Payroll	19	17	86.3
Comets	14	16	86.7
Revolution	14	22	86.4
Laboratory	7	23	87.5

Tournament pairings are as following:

Monday, April 12—Proximity Y 7 p.m.—Revolution vs. Laboratory.

Monday, April 12—White Oak Y 7 p.m.—Payroll vs. Comets. Goats and Rayon, Byes.

Tuesday, April 13—Proximity Y 7 p.m.—Rayon vs. winner of Payroll and Comets.

Tuesday, April 13—White Oak Y 7 p.m.—Rayon vs. winner of Revolution and Laboratory.

Finals will be on Tuesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet at 6:15 p.m. April 22.

LITTLE TALKS

(Continued from page 2)

head fall apart, the lawn crumble into the sea and the large slabs of concrete tossed around as if they were so many matches in a box. When day break came, bringing with it the end of the storm, he knew that man's ability to plan and build is limited by his finite nature—A Greater Power determines his ultimate destiny.

In all our plans we must bear in mind that we are subject to God's will and through him and him alone we are to achieve our ultimate objectives. In times of joy or times of sorrow the wise man and woman will always recognize little—God, their eternal Father must be an essential part of a completely successful life.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.—Abraham Lincoln.



"Take this week off, Miss Le Boop. We're trying to win the Safety contest!"



BROWNIE INVESTITURE—Haw River Girl Scout Troop 33 had ceremonies on Saturday, March 27 in the Educational Building of the Haw River Methodist Church investing Brownies as Scouts. Brownies becoming scouts are, left to right, Jimmy Lee Miller, Rebecca Cates, Betty Gordon Montgomery, Pamela Small, Linda Trolinger, Wilma Thois, Susan Ray and Blenda Riddle. After the service, games were played and folk songs were sung by the scouts to their parents and guests present.

Are You "In The Know?"

What are the differences between the expert driver and the amateur? For one thing the expert is really well informed about driving, while the amateur has a great deal yet to learn.

Here is a test of your driving knowledge. Based on a publication issued by the Ford Motor Company, it covers a few of the many important things a driver must know to be an expert. Traffic safety authorities of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles recommend the test for all who want to become better—and safer—drivers. Take it and see how you rate.

Directions: Read each of the following statements carefully. Four possibilities for completing each statement are given. Select the one that you think completes the statement most correctly and place that number in the blank. Notice how the sample is answered:

Sample: The speed of your car will be increased if you feed more:

(1) Oil (2) Gas (3) Water (4) Electricity

Answer 2

1. Most traffic accidents are the result of: (1) Mechanical defects in automobiles (2) Defects in the road (3) Errors in drivers' judgment (4) Adverse weather conditions

Answer—

2. A good driver, suddenly finding the foot brake not functioning, will attempt to control the car for stopping by: (1) Turning of ignition (2) Pushing the clutch pedal down and letting it up, repeating this several times (3) Driving onto the shoulder of the road to slow down the car (4) Double-clutching the gear into second position and using engine compression

Answer—

3. When ascending a hill behind a transport truck, you should: (1) Stay far enough behind the truck so that it does not block your view of oncoming traffic (2) Stay close to the rear of the truck so that no other car from behind can get in between you and the truck (3) Blow your horn (daytime) or flick your lights (nighttime) to let the truck driver know you wish to pass (4) Speed up and make a quick pass around the truck

Answer—

4. When driving around a curve on the highway you should: (1) Accelerate at the beginning of the curve and apply the brakes just before reaching the straightaway (2) Slow down before reaching the curve, depress the clutch, and coast around the curve (3) Slow the car down with the engine before reaching the curve, start around the curve, and accelerate just before reaching the straightaway (4) Start into the curve at the speed the car is traveling and apply the brakes only if necessary

Answer—

5. In crossing trolley car tracks on a wet street, you should: (1) Turn gradually across the tracks (2) Cut across the tracks at a wide angle (3) Drive on the tracks before crossing them (4) Make it a practice never to cross trolley tracks on a wet day

Answer—

6. If the minimum stopping distance of a car traveling at 20 miles per hour is 40 feet, at 40 miles per

hour it would be: (1) 60 feet (2) 75 feet (3) 80 feet (4) 115 feet

Answer—

7. If you are driving at the speed limit and a driver sounds his horn and starts by. You should: (1) Decrease your speed slightly and give way to him (2) Block him to let him know he is already driving at the speed limit (3) Speed up to get out of his way (4) Let him by and then overtake him

Answer—

8. Night traffic on the roads is much less than day traffic; but night accidents in proportion to the traffic are more numerous than day accidents. The main reason is: (1) Visibility is poor (2) Drunken drivers are more numerous (3) Pedestrians walk on the wrong side of dark roads (4) People drive faster at night than during the day

Answer—

9. For safety when driving through an intersection, you should: (1) Glance right and then left in approaching the intersection (2) Look into the mirror to see how close you are being followed (3) Glance left and then right in approaching the intersection (4) Keep your eyes straight ahead to see what dangers you might face

Answer—

10. If steam forms on the inside of the windshield, you should: (1) Increase your speed by ten miles per hour (2) Stop every mile and wipe it off (3) Open a window slightly (4) Wipe it off frequently while driving

Answer—

11. When the right wheels of your car slip off the edge of the pavement, you should: (1) Slow down gradually until you can steer back onto the pavement at a convenient place (2) Turn back onto the pavement quickly before your car has lost any of its momentum (3) Apply the brakes quickly in order to keep from rolling over into a ditch (4) Turn off the ignition, coast to a stop, and then back up onto the pavement

Answer—

12. You are driving on a snow-covered road and have to make a stop quickly. The best way to this is to: (1) Slam the brakes on hard (2) Roll down the window and signal (3) Turn off the ignition and apply the hand brake (4) Pump the brake

Answer—

13. In bringing a car to a complete non-emergency stop from a speed in excess of 30 miles per hour, you should: (1) Depress the brake and clutch pedals at the same (2) Depress the clutch pedal first and then depress the brake pedal (3) Depress the clutch and brake pedals together and then place the gear shift lever in neutral (4) Depress the brake pedal first and depress the clutch pedal later

Answer—

14. Most automobile skids are the result of: (1) Under-inflated tires (2) Too much snow or ice on the road (3) Over-inflated tires (Driving too fast on slippery road surfaces. Answer—

15. A red signal that flashes on and off, on and off, means: (1) Stop (2) Slow down (3) Blow the horn (4) Shift to second gear

Answer—

16. In preparation for a right turn the most important thing for you to do is: (1) Drive in the extreme right lane (2) Check your mirror for conditions in the rear (3) Blow your horn lightly (4) Give a hand sig-

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members present on Wednesday afternoon at the Baby Clinic were Donald Ray McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. McNeal; Bruce Lee McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. McNeal; Catharine Jattanna Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell; Scarlett Ann Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knight; Lynnette Gant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gant.

Others present were Lloyd Smith Jr., David Clymer, Robert Clymer, Nancy Petty, Connie Smith, Garvey Smith Jr., Carolyn Childress, Susan Caviness, Barbara Ann Caviness, Mary Craver, Cynthia Davis, Harmon Davis, Darlene Roberts, Vail Rhew, Jerry Rhew, Patricia Smith, Jack Watkins, Debbie Watkins, Kathy Foster, Joan Foster, Mary Sue Barnes, Allen McCannless, Anthony McCannless, Imogene McCannless.

Nurses Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N. and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N. gave 20 immunizations and 10 vaccinations. Also present was Miss Shirley Hastings, R.N.

nal. Answer—

17. When driving in a fog at night you will have the best possible visibility by using:

(1) The upper headlight beam (2) The lower, or passing, headlight beam (3) The parking lights (4) No lights at all

Answer—

18. When driving behind a school bus which makes a sudden stop, you should:

(1) Slow down and pass if no children cross the road (2) Pass the bus, sounding your horn as you go by (3) Bump into the bus lightly (4) Stop behind the bus and wait for it to proceed before you start up again

Answer—

19. Your car (A) is being overtaken by another car (B) on a two-lane road. Just as the overtaking car draws up alongside yours, its driver, sensing that an oncoming car (C) is near, starts to drop back into line again. You can help reduce the danger for all three cars by:

(1) Accelerating (2) Applying your brakes (3) Keeping your speed constant (4) Blowing your horn as a danger signal

Answer—

20. In the situation above (No. 19) you are driving car (C). You can help reduce the danger for all three cars by:

(1) Blowing your horn (2) Keeping your speed constant (3) Moving toward the center of the road to scare car (B) back into line (4) Applying the brakes

Give yourself five points for every correct answer. If you scored less than 85 on the test, it would be well for you to get more "in the know" by reading pamphlets and guidebooks on driving. Such material is available free of charge from the State Department of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh, N. C.

Key for Scoring:

1-3	6-4	11-1	16-1
2-4	7-1	12-4	12-2
3-1	8-1	13-4	18-4
4-3	9-3	14-4	19-1
5-2	10-3	15-1	20-4

Gutter Hounds Lead Jr. Bowlers

Gutter Hounds took over first place in the Cone Y.M.C.A. Bowling League last Saturday by defeating the Spares 3 games to zero. Paul Sams, the league's leading bowler, led the Gutter Hounds, getting assistance from Jimmy Murchison, Larry Long and Jimmy Solomon were the top bowlers for the Spares.

In the other game of the morning the Woodchoppers suffered 2 defeats, by the Lucky Strikes, causing them to loose first place in the league. Phillip Whitt was the top bowler for the Lucky Strikes, while Linwood Oates led the Woodchoppers.

High team game and set for this week goes to the Gutter Hounds with a score of 452 and 1320 pins respectively.

High individual game and set goes to Paul Sams with a score of 109 and 307 pins respectively. High individual average also goes to Paul Sams with a total of 99.07 pins per game.

Standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Gutter Hounds	14	7
Woodchoppers	13	8
Lucky Strikes	10	11
Spares	5	16

Use Easter Seals. Help Crippled Children and Adults.



"This 3-D stuff don't scare me!"



The Lord is high unto all them that call upon Him, that call upon Him in truth.—(Psalm 145, 18.)

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Health For All

THE SILLY SEASON

This is the time of year when teen-agers amble home from school with their coats unbuttoned, when younger fry splash through the deepest puddles. In northern states, the man of the house plants a few rows of peas although he knows there's sure to be another freeze. In southern states, people walk in a happy daze beneath the first flowering trees and are caught by sudden showers.

One mild day and human beings seem to take leave of their senses. The Silly Season, call it what you will, it usually results in an epidemic of colds.

If you are the mother of a family and responsible for the health of a group infected with False Spring Fever, what can you do? You can't follow each one around constantly with hats, raincoats, and rubbers. You can't look them up until the true spring arrives. Grandmother used to bring out the bottle of sulphur and molasses. She had some vague idea that the blood was sluggish after the long winter months and bodies needed toning up to meet the demands of the new season. She wasn't far wrong.

The wisest thing you can do is take for granted that your family will be especially exposed to colds at this time and build up their resistance. A cold is quite annoying enough in itself, but its worst feature is the fact that it lowers resistance to more serious infections.

Be sure that every member of the family gets plenty of rest and sound sleep. If any member of the family seems "run down" and complains of feeling constantly tired, a visit to the doctor is in order. If cold symptoms start, a day of rest in bed will usually ward off serious developments. Children with colds should be kept at home, for their own protection, as well as for that of their classmates.

Do the best you can and have patience. The Silly Season will pass.



Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson had as guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Darnell of Washington, D. C. Mr. Darnell is the brother of Mrs. Robinson. He made his home in Pineville before entering the services several years ago. His wife is the former Louise Estridge of Charlotte.

The East High School Chorus gave an Opera, "Mariane," last Monday and Tuesday night March 29 and 30th at the school Auditorium. A large crowd attended the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins visited in Chester, S. C. last Sunday March 28. They visited Chester County Hospital where Mr. Adkins' mother is a patient.

The Women's Business Circle will hold its monthly meeting

April 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the education building of The Pineville Methodist Church. Mrs. Berthe Jackson will serve as hostess at the meeting.

On Friday night April 9th, the P.T.A. will sponsor a beauty contest in the school auditorium. A large crowd is expected to attend. There will be five different age groups for the judges to pick a beauty from. They are, first group age one through six, second group ages 7 through 13, third group age 14 through 25, fourth group age 25 through 40. The fifth group will be for ladies over forty who will entertain the judges with a fashion show. Judges for the contest will be from out of town. Wallace Osborne of Charlotte will serve as master of ceremonies. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

The Little League baseball players will have a meeting at the Charlotte Sporting Goods Co., April 12. They have just become an official league. At this meeting the team will receive instructions and schedules for the forthcoming season. Grady McKeown will coach the Little League again this year. Mr. McKeown is now receiving donations from all who wish to contribute for the expenses of the baseball season. Mr. McKeown would like to express his appreciation to all those who have contributed to this worth while cause.



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